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BAN JOHNSON FAILS TO MENTION FORFEITURE OF CONTEST TO ATHLETICS

While It Was Thought Mogul Would Bawl Out Clark Griffith, No Such Action Has Been Taken-Believed He Will Not eed Protest Made by Washington Club.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

"Suspension on Schaefer and your- | ten's speed got him over in time to make self raised." signed by Ban John-This sentence,

n, is the only thing that Clark Grifth has received from Chicago anent ne forfeiture of a wek ago last Friay at Shibe Park. While there were re predictions that the president of ne league intended to continue the barer that has held back the manager of ne Nationals, it was expected that hen he dir raise the suspension there would be at least a public reprimand for Griffith.

As the matter now stands the trouble Philadelphia appears to be a closed cident. As we pointed out in these olumns at the time any belated prost about Chill making a mistake in illing "balls" on Engel when it should ave been "balks." woud no prevai. ompaints of this sort must be made the time the aeged offense takes ce, so it woud seem that Johnson nas en consistent in the stand he has ken in declining to honor the obction that was forwarded from here ther four days of deliberation.
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be second baseman astonished the rowd and there was no end of dis-ussion of why he faltered when he such a chance to complete the

The explanation came today when it as learne dthat Morgan was not preared to make the play for when he of the ball in his glove it rolled round and he could not get a grasp n it with his right hand to make the throw. I t should have been cored as an error.

Joe Sugden, who is to the Browns what Jack Ryan is to the Griffs, is now touring the Middle West to inspect a couple of young catchers who

Through the interference of rain yesterday, stopping every game scheduled except the one here, the tension in the American League race is today greater than ever. The Nationals are now but half a game behind Detroit, the Tigers are but forty-four points in the ruck of

With their chief released from his (unassisted). Passed ball-Henry, Umpires-With their chief released from his prison and once more in good standing, those Nationals went out yesterday with renewed confidence and gave the St. Louis Browns one of the worst trouncings of the season here. The score of 7 to 2 does not actually demonstrate what a trimming was handed out to the men from the state of visible demonstration, for there was not a time after the opening inning that the Nationals were not monarchs of all they surveyed.

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They jumped on Bill James in the second, and by simply slaughtering the ball, drove themselves to the front through the medium of a four run lead. This bombardment was too much so James was yanked out and Walter Leverenz was sent in in the hope of keeping the Griffs in check. Leverenz got his in the fourth inning, when he was pounded all over the field for three more runs, but he was allowed to remain on the rubber until the eighth when the substitution of a hitter forced a change in the box and young Taylor pitched the final session.

Ayers was going along in a manner helder George Twombley, of the Orioles, befitting the present excellent condition of the Washington pitchers. The Virginia physician never looked better since he has worn Griffithian spangles. Up to the seventh, but two men had gotten to first and both of these were on gifts. Neither survived long enough to break the succession of club, was here yesterday, and closed the blanks that Ayers was plient and the survived to the New York Americans. enough to break the succession of club, was here yesterday, and closed the blanks that Ayers was piling up, and it was not until two were out in the seventh, when Leary shoved a single in Both have been hitting in the .300 class to right, that St. Louis got what even and have been playing great ball in the looked like a hit. Up to that time but thrice had the Browns been able to get the ball beyond the inner defense of the Griffmen and these were equaldivided among Shanks, Milan and

a dominent figure that he robbed the game of practically all of its excif-ment and the principal interest of the crowd was centered in the grand performance of the twirler.

Ayers had done so well that as soon as he was hit in the seventh Griffith allowed him to finish that inning, and then sent Johnny Bentley to the front. then sent Johnny Bentley to the front. The game by this time was sewed up and, while Bentley was hit four times and the Browns made two runs, his performance was good enough to hold the victory that had been started through the combination of the pitching of Ayers and the slugging of the other members of the team.

Aside from the actual play there were two incidents that drew forth from the crowd sincere applause. It is most un-usual for baseball fanatics to make a friendly demonstration for umpires but when Billy Evans and Jack Egan walk-ed on that field yesterday the people in the stand cheered them as no other umpires have ever befroe been received here. The idea of the Nationals working without the restraint of Chill and Sheridan was a relief.

The next cheering of real moment came when Clark Griffith and Herman the Giants in Pittsburgh, "Babe" Adams delivering the real goods on the mound that was a fine tribute to these two and the coaching lines. There is yet hope in Smokeshowed the confidence that still ex-ists in the two since the forfeiture of a week ago last Friday. "Mu

from the beach became so great that James Aloysius Shaw was politely requested by Mr. John Egan to retire from the field for the afternoon.

Billy Evans and Jack Egan to a fine day's work yesterday.

Howard Shanks was the victim of a cheered before the game and the fana first catch by Bert Shotten. In the left the park satisfied. A few more third inning Shanks ripped off a liner days of Chill and Sheridan would have to right senter that appeared as though brought the attendance down to almost a bound for the fence, but Shot-most nothing.



WASHINGTON.

McBride, an

Henry, c.

Boehling, p. ...

ST. LOUIS.

Shotten, cf. ...

Pratt. 2b.

Two bases.

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Innings pitched.

Struck out by

Umpires-

Base on balls by,

Left on bases, Washington

SUGGESTS MEETING

Sponsor for Proposed Match

Believing that polo has advanced suf-

liciently in the United States army to

Navy Journal, in its issue of last Sat-

urday, advocates a match between Brit-

ish and American army officers. Its re-

"In view of the fact that the four

members of the British polo team

which was recently victorious in the

international match at Meadow Brook

that the game of polo has now won for itself a place among the sports of the

United States army, perhaps the time

has come for the arranging of a contest between the army officers of the two

"The British army is proud and right-

ly proud that the winning international

team was drawn entirely from its

ranks. In the United States it would

army until it has included the infantry

organizations. Soon after the Second

division was organized at Texas City a

polo association was formed with Maj.

Gen. William H. Carter, U. S. A., as

cluding handleap tournaments and a champlonship tournament without han-dicap. In the latter seven teams en-tered, four of them were from the in-fantry. Out of the teams of the Fourth

Field Artillery and the Sixth Cavalry alone not to speak of others, there is material enough to make up a splendid

team for international competition.

Many games have been played, in-

marks on the subject are as follows:

Between Officers.

The idea of getting away flying start seemed to affect the judg-ment of the Nauonals in the second inning, and Moeller and Shanks each perished by taking what appeared to be unreasonable chances on the pains. But the game was won, so what's the use, Bill, what's the use?

We are now told that Dutch Schaefer has adopted a moth as the club mas-cot. The next thing we will hear will be that they are raising cigarette plants the outfield or the club has been invited out to hunt welsh rarebits.

The second inning was opened, from a Washington standpoint, when Chick Gandil whaled the ball against the right field wall for a triple. Shanks hanged out a single in the same general direction putting Gandil over, but was out at second in trying to stretch the single into a double. An infield hit put Morgan on, and then McBride walked Henry came through with a dou-The second inning was opened, Henry came through with a dou ble that netted a run, and Moeller cleaned up with another hit. Foster put Moeller as far as third, but the front runner was nipped off third.

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THE BOX SCORE:

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than ever. The Nationals are now but half a game behind Detroit, the Tigers are but forty-four points in the ruck of the Athletics, Chicago is but thirtcen ichind Washington, while but seven points separate Boston and St. Louis in the struggle for the leadership of the second section of the maddening struggle on the Johnsonian loop.

If the Griffmen can win today and the Philadelphians are able to set back Defroit, this evening will find Washington in the runner up position.

St. Louis 600 600 601-21 Runs—Gandil, Morgan (2), McBride, Henry Nationals, 2; St. Louis 6. First base on alls—Off James, 1; off Leverenz, 2; off Taylor, 1; off Ayers, 1. Innings pitched—By James, 1; by Ayers, 6; off Leverenz, 5; off Ayers, 1; by Games, 1; by Leverenz, 1; by Taylor, 1; by Ayers, 6; by Bentley, 4. Three-base hits—Gandil, McBride, Morgan (2), McBride, Henry Nationals, 2; St. Louis 6. First base on alls—Off James, 1; off Leverenz, 2; off Taylor, 1; off Ayers, 1. Survey, 2; off Ayers, 1; off Leverenz, 5; off Ayers, 1; off Leverenz, 5; off Ayers, 1; off Leverenz, 6; off Leverenz, 6; off Leverenz, 6; off Ayers, 1; off Leverenz, 6; off Leverenz, 6; off Ayers, 1; off Ay plays-McBride to Morgan to Gandil; Leary

Derrick and Twombley Go to Herzog, and Cree Is Turned Over to Frank Chance.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 8.-While Jack Dunn will not admit it, deals have While the St. Louis slabbists were been practically consummated by which having their troubles, Yancey Wyatt Shortstop Claude Derrick and Out-Ayers was going along in a manner fielder George Twombley, of the Orioles,

field. They are to report to Manager Herzog on Friday. Dunn's refusal to confirm the sale is due to the fact that the formalities re-

quired by the rules have not yet been complied with. I'nder the rule in order to complete the sale the signature of the player must be signed to a contract. The majority of the Orioles are signed to two-year contracts. Dunn says he does not think any of the players will refuse to sign either with a National or American League team. Comiskey recently offered \$60,000 for six of the Orioles, Cree being among the number.

With the information concerning the probable sale of Derrick and Twombley also come several other rumors. One is so come several other rumors. One is the effect that President Lannin, of

Red Sox, offered Dunnie a big pile Ruth, Shore, and Twombley. The ble leader, however, denied that Lanin had made any proposition, and addof that the Red Sox did not want any of the Orioles. Manager Dunn spent a lay with Lannin in Washington last In selling these players Dunn is car- are officers of the British army and ing out the threat he made that un-

ell off his players or transfer his Baltimore fans have been chafing un-

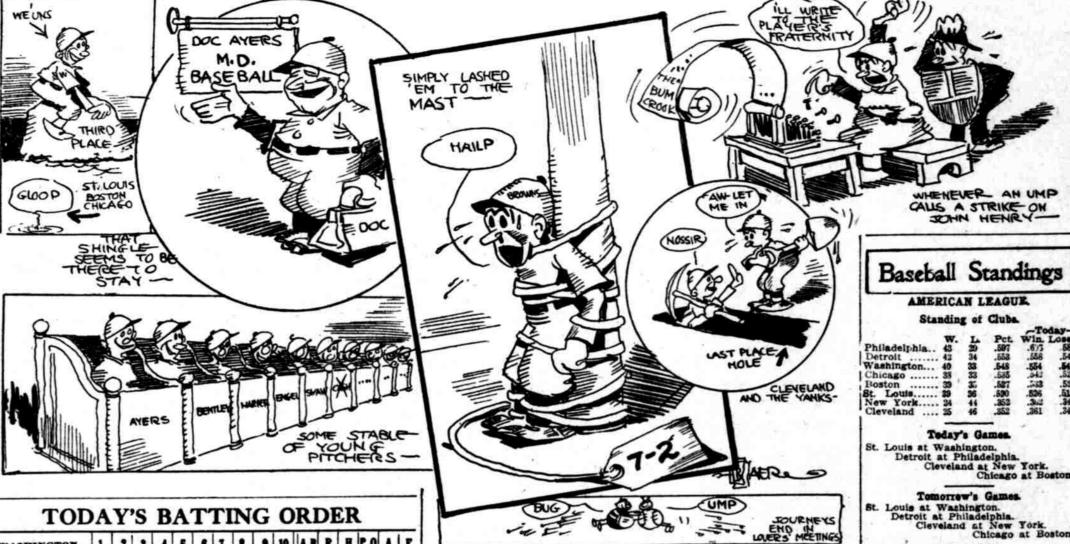
Baseball Notes.

"Muggsy" McGraw is always awake When the Nationals saw they were to possibilities. He knows that his championship aggregation has many weaknesses and so he is starting out to among the players and finally the din strengthen it. But why should he pick

Billy Evans and Jack Egan turned

JUST IN THE WAY OF TAKING A SLANT AT BASEBALL AFFAIRS

Ban Johnson Fails to Reprimand Manager Clark Griffith



Sacrifice hits

OF ARMIES AT POLO TWO TO HIGHLANDERS

and Navy Journal Is First Baseman Pfyl and Out-

warrant such a contest, The Army and purchase by the New York American

League.

SKEETERS WILL SELL

fielder Strait Ready for Big

NEW YORK, July &-Negotiations

have been practically concluded for the

League club of Monte Pfyl, first base-

man, and Outfielder Strait, from Jersey

City, of the International League. Both

Pfyl and Strait are wanted by Manager

Chance because of their heavy batting.

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Pfyl was carried for several years on the reserve list of the New York Glants. He jumped to the Coast outlaws. When the league was taken into organized ball, Pfyl was sentenced to five years in that company. Later he was reinstated, and McGraw permitted him to sign with Jersey City. Strait also comes from the Pstific coast, where he gained a reputation as a distance hitter.

Orphans to See Feds.

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of the Federal League today set July

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PIRATES STOP GIANTS

Pittsburgh's Pitcher After First Inning.

Connie Mack Obtains Harrisburg Twirler

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Seeing the need of strengthening his pitching staff, Connie Mack yesterday purchased the release of Pitcher Phillips, of the Harrelease of Pitcher Phillips, of the Harrisburg team of the Tristate League.

Phill ps joined the world's champions yesterday, and is ready to scale the peak whenever wanted. Phillips is a righthander, and has won four games and lost just as many this year.

While his record is by no means imposing, scouts of the Athletics saw great possibilities in Phillips and strongly recommended his purchase. They think that he is just the kind of man that might develop into a useful curver for Mack.

BUFFALO.

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Buffalo...

Buffalo...

The score—Buffalo...

Boston...

Batteries—

Strand, Corre

ADAMS EFFECTIVE AND RUMOR BIG TRADE INVOLVING GIANTS

New Yorkers Cannot Count on Snodgrass and Murray to Go to Reds for Hoblitzell, Marsans, and Bates.

refused to state that the deal would be Kansas City. 33 40 .452 with the Giants. Manager Herzog declared today that the Reds must and St. Louis..... 30 42 .417 will remain in the first division, and to do so the team must be strengthen-ed in the batting line.

Braves Are Trounced.

day, 10 to 2. Verbout held the visitors safe at all stages, and the minor leaguers hit the ball when hits meant R. H. E. 100 420 03x-10 11 1 010 610 000-2 3 3 Buffalo

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Boston at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis. PITTSBURGH. July 8.—Living up to their reputation as "in and outers," the Pirates turned the tables on the Giants when the latter stopped off en route to the West, and the champions suffered a 2-to-5 felling. Adams breezed through yesterday's game in the property of the continuation of the Cincinnati Reds, within the next few days was the story that was cfreulated in baseball circles bere today. Manager Herver, of the Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. gerous.

The only weak place on the whole route was revealed in the first chapter, before Adams had quite reached his stride. Two runs went over in that inning for the visitors, after which they were calmed by the effective Pirate twirler. Clean hits gave the Smoke Town lads their tallies.

The score—

R. H. E. playing with the St. Louis Federals, and

BUFFALO. July 8.-The Boston Nationals were beaten by the Buffalo International League team here yester-

Buffalo, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
Buffalo, 7; Pittsburgh, 1.
Indianapolis, 7; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 5; Kansas City, 0.
Baltimore vs. Brooklyn, wet grounds. Batteries - Verbout and Lalonge; Strand, Cocreham, and Gowdy.

MINCE PIE

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING. By "BUGS" BAEP.

The terrific struggle between the Naps and Yanks for last place was stalled by rain.

The Yankees are managing Frank very successfully.

Harry Nelly, who handled the gate receipts for the Kansas City Feds, almost lost an eye in looking for them.

> The Cup yachts are being raced off Marblehead. If Sir Temmy is victorious this time, it will be a handy name

WHENEVER AH UMP

CALLS A STRIKE ON

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of Cluba.

Teday's Games.

Tomorrew's Games.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Games.

Tomorrow's Games.

Yesterday's Resulta.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs.

Today's Games.

Kansas City at Chicago. St. Louis at Indianapolis. Baltimore at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Buffalo

Tomorrow's Games.

Kansas City at St. Louis.

Baltimore at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Buffalo.

Indianapolis at Chicago

Yesterday's Resulta.

5; New York, 2. No other games scheduled

Brooklyn

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Pct. Win. Lose.
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.585 .542 .528
.527 .533 .520
.590 .596 .513
.590 .302 .348
.352 .361 .347

New York claims to be the first city n America, but the Yanks are sadly acking in civic pride.

Athletics are in an awful rut. Can't get RABID RUDOLPH SAYS.



The mediators have all left Ningara Falls, but as Chill and Sheridan have leparted from Washington, there wasn't any more work for them.

Bumpire Chill disappointed a large crowd

None of the contesting skippers of he Cup defenders have claimed "wet grounds" as an excuse for being trimmed. Somebody is overlooking a

Manager Griffith got back in the game again yesterday, but wa shut out without a balk.

Among the Minors. American Association.

Columbus, 7; Kansas City, 4 St. Paul, 6; Indianapolis, 3. Milwaukee, 12; Louisville, 1. Minneapolis, 3; Cleveland, 1. International League.

Montreal, 2; Toronto, 1. Other games, rain, Southern Association.

New Orleans, 1; Nashville, 0. Atlanta, 3; Mobile, 0. Birmingham, 8; Memphis, 0. Chattanooga, 8; Montgomery, South Atlantic League.

Augusta, 2; Macon, 5. Charleston, 6; Allany, 5. Jacksonville, Augusta, 2; Macon, 1

Virginia League. Richmond, 11; Norfolk, 7, Roanoke, 3; Portsmouth, 2 (17 innings). Newport News, 2; Petersburg, 1.

North Carolina League. Winston Salem, 5; Durham, 1 Raleigh, 4; Asheville, 0. Charlotte, 6; Greensboro, 4.

Is Recovering Coin.

Jack Dunn has begun his campaign of getting back some of the money the Feds have taken away from him. Already he has sold Cree to New York, and more sales are in the wind Baltimore doesn't care, so why should Jack?

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